GIRLS OF HILO UNION HAVE DRILL; ARE DEVELOPING GOOD PLATOON

girls of the upper grades of the Hilo as the boys do, so we are not learning the manual of arms, but we learn the hand salutes. drill for half an hour one afternoon. People may think that we intend to

We usually go down to the wide We usually go down to the wide ent purpose. The first thing Mr. cement walk that leads from the Deyo told us was that he drilled us school door to the street to have our drill. When it is rainy we drill in to obey orders, quickly and without the hall. We line up in two rows, they question, and to give orders. The drill from and the rear rank, with the tallst firl at one end, going down grad- it helps us to stand and walk cor-

Mr. Devo gives the order, "Attento breathe deeply are something like tion!" Then "Right dress!" and we a hygiene lesson acted out.
get spaced off. Then we count off, after about field an hour of drilling and after this Mr. Deyo usually drills we march back to our rooms. We are us in "tight-facing," "left-facing" and all interested in this work. It is not "Fight-about-facing," for some of us really work, and I like it. I think it cannot quite remember which is our would be a good thing for all the right side and which is our left, and large public schools to have. to always turn to the right in about- Mr. Devo is a fine instructor, and in

the other figures which are first taught to soldiers. In all of these we

Hilo, Hawali, Mar. 28, 1917. usually get a little mixed up, but you must remember, we are only begin-Sir: A short time ago some of the ners. We carry no wooden rifles,

we are not doing this for any belligerso that we would learn, first of all, ually to the shortest at the other. rectly, and the parts which show how

facing, but we are doing better each time I am sure that the girls' military time. - company of the Hilo Union school Devo drills us in dividing will be as good as the boys'.

Respectfully yours.

have had my garden and I have not

During the first week of March it

During the week we had the first

beans and radishes. bome insects ate

I have supplied the house with rad-

erpillars were eating my turnip leaves

The third week it was so rainy that

worth of onions. With that money

This week it has been very wet.

have not had to water my garden. I have not spent marting in fertilizer.

am gending you a drawing of my

In most places they tell how many inches of rain they have, but as in

the last 18 days we have had 12 inch-

DOKALA SCHOOL

Ookale, Hawaii, Mar. 30, 1917. Honolula, Star Bulletin.

Sir: I am sending you, enclosed herewith, one record This record

shows you how much seeds we used

and how much money we spent for

I beg to remain,
Yours truly,
JOSEPH ROBRIGUES,
Assistant Recorder, Ookala School.

Made by Joseph Rodrigues, Ookala

Cabbage, early, 1 packet of seeds

Drumhead cabbage, 2 packets, 10c. Celery, 5 packets, 25c.

White radish, 5 packets, 25c. Onlon, white Bermuda, 4 packets,

Beans, speckled, 1 packet, no

Chinese cabbage, 1 packet, no

TO HEAR GARDEN NEWS

ing. Their leaves beginning to dry

leaves to find pests.

The bees and yellow jackets are

I can't send any drawings this time.

I am hoping the Hanamaulu school

The Grassbopper Fellow,

PAUL FERREIRA.

Onion, Portugal, 4 packets, 20c.

Lettuce, 1 packet, no charge.

Cucumber, 4 packets, 20c.

Total, 30 packets, \$1.40.

KAUAI BOY ANXIOUS

Carrot, 1 packet, 5c.

Turnip, 1 packet, 10c.

bought some more seeds.

ready to be eaten.

SEED RECORD OF

Respectfully yours, DOROTHY Y. STREETER, Grade VIII, Hilo Union School

Waising, Molokai, March 20, 1917.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,

Sir: This is the second time that

I am writing to you about our school

Sir: This is the Caird month that I

The garden in the northwestern given up yet, section of the school yard, which is a During the triangular one, is doing very well be was very dry. I did not plant any cause lew trees are growing there, and new seeds. I watered my garden that gives more sun to the plants. every evening. Plants are growing beautifully.

. The ones in the northern and eastern sections of the school yard are the leaves of my radishes and I put not doing well because it is too shady some arsenate of lead on. there. We have abandoned those gardens and are giving more attention to the planting and cultivation of the planting and cultiva

There are it raised bees of 6x4 ft. to but every morning I went out and depth of 116 ft. A walk of 112 ft. picked them off. Now there are very

The vegetables growing are cucum- it was too wet for working. I have er, corn, radial, hamin tomate and sold 10 cents worth of radishes, 5 cents. The latter is of three differ- cents worth of beans and 10 cents nt varieties. Those being the lima, lack wax and the Kula red beans. Poles of five feet high have been anted in the curumber, bean and to sto beds to support the climbing inea. Already the curumber and the ind that the tomato has as any fertilizer you can buy.

Left to crawl. They are as any fertilizer you can buy.

As I am a poor artist I have not sent you any drawings before, but now sent you any drawings before, but now sent you any drawing of my

to have the Hawailan onion. in high, while the corn, radish, tur-tip and carrot are one it, high.

We have tried tollar to plant pump-ELORA KAULILI.

Corresponding Secretary OOKALA BOY SENDS GOOD RECORD OF FERTILIZER NOMINSECTICIDE USED

kala, Huwali, Mar. 30, 1917. Ionolulu Star-Bulletin. h we used and how much

I beg to remain,
Yours respectfully,
BERNARDO BELINIA, Recorder, Ookala School Made by Bernardo Belinia, Ookala

Paris green, 1 lb., 60c. Lime, 20 lbs., no charge. Bran, 5 lbs., 20c.

Total, 26 lbs., 80c. Fertilizer Record Made by Bernardo Belinia, Ookala

Bouemeal, 20 lbs., no charge. Lime, 20 lbs., no charge. Stable manure, 1125 lbs., no charge Mud Press, 375 lbs., no charge.
Ashes, 50 lbs., no charge.
Total, 1590 lbs., no charge.

LAWRENCE MAHU, HAENA

Haens, Kausi, Mar. 30, 1917.

Altor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: I am writing to you again bout my garden. I have planted school and I am living in Kapaia.

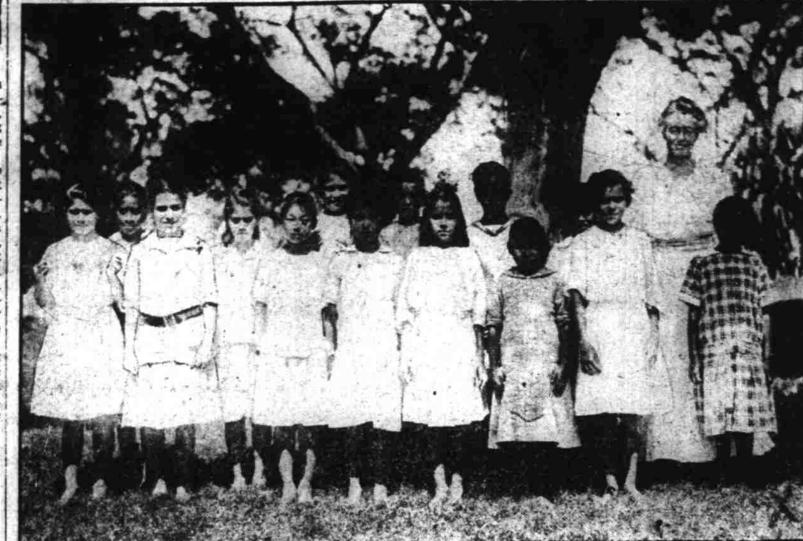
Ish polators were potenties, onions and bests and some remators. The Bulletin of the school and home garbeet, onion and by potatoes are den contest.

The judges don't seem to say anymorning and afternoon. I weed my thing about the gardens. Why is that? owing now. I water my garden torning and afternoon. I weed my garden when the grass comes up. I planted lish potatoes and onions on March 22. I planted gweet potatoes on Warch 35. There are no many stones in my garden. I pick them up and the my garden. The heavy storm did a great deal of damage to my garden. It washed part of my garden; made the soil hard and now my vegetables are dynamic and now my vegetables are drynamic to dry

We have planted corn, beans, cab-ago, lettuce, potatoes and beets. making their "spring homes" under Max. Max is one of the star gardeners of the whole territory, and Ernest, mund our garden so the chickens my beet leaves. I got pretty near be while only 51/2 years old, is ambitious to have a big garden, too, so he has t so inside and destroy our ing stung one day when turning the planted a little plot.

have enjoyed it about our With these few lines I will close my will get a prize of the three.

Girls of Waipahu Interested in Sewing



Waipahu school girls, who sew and who are interested, though not actual workers, in the school garden. The principal, Mrs. F. W. Carter, is their efficient and energetic director and she also directs the garden activi-

WAIMEA FLOODS

Waimea, Kauai, March 28, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,

that our plants would be destroyed my corn and beans. so I made a dam around it. I made one more bed and planted radishes in it. They are growing very nicely. The corn will soon be ready to be pulled out and then plant new seeds in its place. I planted some more lettuce seeds

and also parsley. The parsley is growing nicely but the lettuce has not come up.

Yours truly.

HENRY WEBER.

"Great Oaks From Little

Acorns Grow"!==They Say

Here is absolutely the long and short of home gardening in Hawaii -

Ernest is just about as tall as the spade he wields manfully in the hard

little-Ernest Landgraf of Ewa, and Ken C. Bryan, vocational instructor on

Cahu and one of the prime factors in the success of the school garden

contest. The photo is taken in the garden of Ernest and his brother,

soil. Prof. Bryan is a giant-up around 6 feet 5 1-2-but he is as interested

in the gardens as any boy and this enthusiasm has done much to stimulate

the school children as he goes on his tours of the island. He is teaching the

boys and girls that "great oaks from little acorns grow." Every pupil on

the island seems to know him. He says the contest is a fine thing and he

hopes it will be continued. It will,

NEAT BOOKLETS

+ week was to receive from the + + pupils of Kurtistown school, Ha- + are in colored chalk and unusual. + some good drawings: ly attractive. A larger drawing + Wainiha, Kauai, March 30, 1917.

VEGETABLE NEWS

Hanalei, Kauai, March 30, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Sir: Last week we had very heavy | Sir: I ate my beans. My corn is rains and high water. I was afraid not ready to eat yet. I did not sell

DICK LO.

Sir: The watermelon is not growing. The lettuce was growing but the rain washed it away. The chickens ate

Yours truly, EMMA LOTA.

Sir: My plants are about 5 feet tall. | + not much rain now. I water my

WILLIAM LO.

One of the pleasant things this . WAINIHA GIRL PLANTING MORE IN HOME GARDEN

waif, a package of garden draw- + Rose Kakina of Wainiba, Kauai, + ings. Each pupil made up a neat + sends the following letter with a very booklet of the drawings, which + well-kept home garden record and

of the garden and buildings was + Dear Sir: My plants are growing + very nicely. I had planted five new + + + + + + + + + + + + + + vegetables on March 5, and they are

+ Grades VII and VIII-Tomatoes, radishes and parsley, Kentucky Wonder

beans \$0,50 + + Grade II (A)-Wax beans, Lima beans, Swiss chard peas, parsley and beets.. 1.30 + Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin, + Grade VI (B)-Leeks, turnips, carrots, peppers,

wax beans + Grade V (A)-Potatoes, lettuce and Swiss chard.... 2.00 + planted. My bed is bed No. 9. + Grade V (B)-Parsley and

Total \$7.65 + -EIJI YAMANE. +

+ Grade IV-Lettuce and cu-

the cabbages.

garden work for all these months, that I am trying my very best to plant

I am sending my complete report for this mouth, and my complete drawings of all my garden beds, for it is the closing month of the contest. Yours truly,

ROSE KAPINA.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS AT MAUI HIGH SCHOOL USES MANY VEGETABLES

Hamakuapoko, Maui, March 31, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Sir: The weather has been very

good for gardening since I wrote you last. No new vegetables have been planted as we have as many now as we can take care of.

Mr. Bowman, Mr. Krause and Mr. Blanchard were at the school on Thursday last to inspect the garden. They have also inspected some of the home gardens of the pupils. The cabbages have been attacked by the green worm and some of the plants have been destroyed by them.

The radishes have been used by the domestic science department of the school.

Yours very truly, RICHARD W. LINTON, Maui High School

KOSUKE TAKAI OF KAHUKU **BUSY SELLING VEGETABLES**

Kahuku, Oahu, April 3, 1917 Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Sir: My home garden is getting

along very well, but on March 8 it was visited by heavy rains which broke the ditches and destroyed some of the plants. In a few weeks the plants begin to grow well.

I have a nursery bed of Japanese cabbage, egg plant and tomatoes. Now I am quite busy selling vege tables such as Japanese turnips, curly lettuce, radishes, Japanese cabbage, beans and round turnips. I have sold \$3.35 worth of vegetables. The seed cost me 50 cents and profit, \$2.85, 1 hope that I could get \$5 profit on my home garden. The largest Japanese turnip that I

have raised in my garden is about 1 foot long 11-2 inches thick. The largest round turnip is about 5 inches long and 4 inches thick, and Japanese cabbage, 9 inches long, 21-2 inches thick. This is my last letter to let you know about my home garden, Yours truly, KOSUKE TAKAL

JOHN FREITAS, KAUAI, MAKING SECOND GARDEN

Waimea, Kauai, March 30, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Sir: I began my first garden in January. As I did not know that we had

to write letters to be in the contest, I am writing them now. At first I planted lettuces, cabbage, red radish, turnips and potatoes. I sold some of my vegetables.

The judge came into my garden and I told what I had planted. I diged my garden Wednesday and I planted some corn, cabbage, beans, peas, carrots and tomatoes. I bope they will grow as well as the first garden. I am trying to win one of the prizes.

Yours truly, JOHN FREITAS

+ The following prizes are of-Mr. Frank C. Atherton:

School gardens-First prize, + \$25; second prize, \$15; third + + prize, \$10. + Home gardens-First prize, + + \$25; second prize, \$15; third, + + prize, \$10.

KAUAI School gardens-First prize, + + \$25; second prize, \$15; third, + + prize, \$10. + Home gardens-First + \$25; second prize, \$15; third + glad if there is a space.

+ prize, \$10. + prize, \$10. Home gardens-First

+ prize \$10. MOLOKAL AND LANAL School gardens-First prize, + + \$15: second prize, \$5. Home gardens-First

+ \$15; second prize, \$5. EAST HAWAII + prize, \$10.

+ prize, \$10. WEST HAWAII School gardens-First prize, + \$25; second prize, \$15; third,

prize, \$10. Home gardens-First \$25; second prize, \$15; + prize, \$10.

Ninole, Hawaii, March 29, 1917

Sir: My garden bed is on the Hilo side of the garden. I planted radishes 1.35 + and cabbages on February 16, 1917, and they are almost ready to be trans-

I found 12 green caterpillars eating beets 1.75 + the leaves of my cabbage and I destroyed them. The plants of our garden are grow-

ing very well. We have made drawings of most of the plants found in the garden. We planted white creaseback and

early refuge pole beans and three hills all coming up, with the exception of are growing very nicely. They were planted on March 18, 1917. The California yellow sweet potatoes Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,

most ready to be harvested.

The white and yellow corn on plot No. 6 were planted in February 6, 1917, and are growing very nicely. Beans were also planted in plot No. 6 on March 6, 1917.

The red sweet potatoes on plot No. vere planted on February 9, 1917. They are growing very nicely. Six rows of Kentucky Wonder yel

low beans were planted March 13, 1917, on plot No. 8. We are proud of our garden. Everyhing is growing nicely and we expect a very large crop.

LOUIS CADIMA,

Sir: I am going to tell you some thing about my garden bed and also

about the school garden. My bed was first planted to radishes, ap yet. and as they did not grow I planted cauliflower. As only a few grew, I replanted it a third time with Chinese cabbages. They are thriving very a good deal of cabbages, carrots,

We have found many cabbage cater-pillars in garden bed No. 3. We de-

stroyed them. The cabbages are almost ready to be transplanted. Some of the garden club children have already taken cabbage and rad-ishes home. The radishes and cab-

bages were worth 30 cents. The plants in the large garden are thriving very well and some of them are almost ready to be harvested. We are watching the plants with great interest and hope to win the prize which

is to be given in this contest. We have planted white creaseback low six weeks beans in plot No. 1. nips. We are proud of our garden.

When the contest is over we are going to begin to harvest the crops which will be ready to be harvested. On Tuesday, March 27, 1917, the grew. So we replanted it again, the judges of the garden contest came to time with peas; for we could not ob see our garden. They were pleased tain any cabbage social with our garden.

One night a mule came into the with our garden. Yours truly,

ANTONIA IGNACIO,

Koolau, Kauai, March 30, 1917. When it does not rain we can work to

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Sir: On Thursday Mr. Birkmeyer came to Koolau school with his auto

and melons, 75 cents. All together I have \$1.10. I ordered more seeds from C. C.

Mose & Co. I planted all seeds in my garden again. Only the peas and beans are com ing out all right. Yours truly,

KOJI ASAKURA.

ing in my garden. I sold \$2.35 worth Sometimes the boys let the of lettuce. In my garden there are overflow our garden. On Saturda no weeds. Every Friday I clean my garden. will tell you about our flowers.

The lettuce is getting flower. Yours truly, UTAKA KAGAUA.

Makawan, haui Mar. 27, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: Will there be a space in your paper for my letter? I will be very

I want to tell you something about myself and then of our school.

+ \$25; second prize, \$15; third + I am a Chinese boy at the age of 12 years. My home is in the district prize, . of Makawao. I have a mile to walk + \$25; second prize, \$15; third + to school, and i am in the s.xth grade, . I also have two sisters and a brother who are still attending school. My brother and I are also attending the Makawao Japanese school and we are prize, + in the second grade. After we are . through with the English school at 2 e'clock then we go to the Japanese School gardens-First prize. + school. The school is right across the + \$25; second prize, \$15; third, + road from the English school. It is very difficult for ps to speak or write Home gardens-First prize, + Japanese but that dosen't matter. I + \$25; second prize, \$15; third + like to go to school, don't you? The lessons we have in the English school are reading, spelling, grammor, grithmetic, conversation, hygiene, history and literature. The lessons are not easy but I always try my best.

We boys take turns in cleaning up our school grounds, while the girls take turns in cleaning up the rooms. There are five school rooms in Makawao. Some of the boys are learning to be carpenters while others want to be farmers. During the past week we have had one or two showers but the ground is still moist and not dry. We have planted corn, beans, lettuce, kohl rabl, tomatoes and turnips. But we think that corn and beans are the best crops for Makawao, while the lettuce, kehl rabi, tomatoes and turnips have been destroyed by insects. Two of the boys have been putting fertilizer on a patch of corn and we will wait and see what will become of it, With best wishes and aloha.

Respectfully yours,
AH TONG TAM WONG.

The long cranberry beans in plot
No. 3 are almost ready to be harvested.

The beans in plot No. 5 are almost ready to be harvested.

The beans in plot No. 5 are almost ready to be harvested. The beans in plot No. 5 are also al- beets, carrots and a few lettuce on my

> A few weeks ago we had a heavy rainfall. Some of the beets are spol because it rained too hard. Last week Mr. Nobriga, our teacher, sold about 85 cents worth of vegetables. They were beets, parsier, carrots, onions, and a few lettuce. We are not watering our plants now,

INORU TANAKA

Sir: During last week there was a heavy rainfall in this district. It rained so hard that most of the reservoirs in this district overflowed. It rained so much that we need not water our garden beds. All my cabbages decayed from having too much water so I pulled them. I dug furrows and planted onions, carrots and cabbage on Friday. They have not spru

The butterflies are still coming t the garden and destroying beets and cabbages. During this month we sold onions, beets and parsley.

Yours truly, DAITICHI ORITA.

GARDEN GROWS WELL SAYS KAELEKU WRITER

Kaeleku School, Hana, Maui, Mar. 23,

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Sir: This week the boys have completed the preparation of the garden We divided it into six sections and in each of the sections we planted beets pole beans, cucumbers and long yel- radish, carrots, peas, beans and tur-

> The radishes are about one inch in height and the beets about half an inch because the germination is poor. We planted cabbage seeds, but none school yard and went all over the

The mule did some damage by de stroying some of the beds that we We had to repair the gate for it was

in if the gate is left shut.
It rained pretty hard last week as it is not very good for the seeds.
makes the ground muddy and it
very hard to work in the garde

the young plants. Respectfully yours,
PETER-GOMES

1 sold 35 cents worth of cucumbers | ELEELE GIRLS GROW and melons, 75 cents. All together 1 | FLOWERS FAITHFULL

Elecie, Kausi, March 31, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Sir: I have finished the bed in seeds in it. They are growingbaif an inch in height. We girls Sir: I have only a few lettuce grow- we pulled all the grass out of our go to our garden and water it.

Yours truly.

AH SIN SETE

Seventh Gr